

*Tomorrow is Dollar Day in Dixon Stores*

**FORECAST**  
Colder tonight, becoming fair, warmer Saturday

**DOLLAR DAY**  
Dixon merchants offer unusual bargains tomorrow

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 34 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

### GERMAN RAIDERS LOSE ONE PLANE IN DAY'S ATTACK

Crowds Watch Battles in Sky; Other News of Europe's Wars

#### Wars In Brief

(By The Associated Press)  
London—German warplane raids against coast renewed; government announces invader downed near strategic Firth of Forth.

Helsinki—Russians continue to pound Finnish defenses; Finns say Red Army fails to gain, suffer heavy losses.

Moscow—Red army reports capture of 13 Finnish forts.

Istanbul—Turkey discharges German technicians from war, naval ministries in continuation of drive against German influence.

Pairs—Chamber of Deputies discusses conduct of war in secret session.

Dublin—Supreme court approves drastic government weapons on against Irish Republican army.

Athens—Government official flies to Egypt for important conference while British, French commanders survey Near East concentrations.

BULLETIN  
(By The Associated Press)  
London, Feb. 9—(AP)—The Glasgow steamer Charges 5,400 tons, was reported today to have been sunk by "enemy action" off the northwest coast of England.

Two of the crew of 64 were missing. Survivors landed at a northwest coast port included a number of injured.

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### Dixon Mecca for Bargain Seekers of Area Saturday

Dixon will be the shopping center for thousands of bargain seekers throughout its trade areas tomorrow, as retail merchants join in conducting their first Dollar Day for 1940.

Planned as a good will proposition by Dixon merchants under direction of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, Dixon semi-annual Dollar Days have long been recognized as the outstanding buying opportunities of the year. And all indications are that the February Dollar Day merchandising event—tomorrow—will be no exception to that rule.

Hundreds of genuine bargains were listed in Thursday's edition of The Telegraph, and others are included in today's edition. These advertisements list something for every family, and at prices suitable for every purse.

Merchants and their sales forces were working at feverish pitch today, preparing for the expected rush of business tomorrow. Extra sales persons will be on duty to accommodate the crowds of shoppers.

Dollar Day—and rare bargains—are synonymous words in Dixon.

### Prompt Relief From Cold Wave Promised

Chicago, Feb. 9—(AP)—Seven mid-western states were chilled by sub-zero weather today, but prompt relief was in sight.

Forecaster Gordon E. Dunn said moderation would be rapid today and tomorrow in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Frigid readings in those states this morning included -27 at Bemidji, Minn., -20 at Sioux Falls, S. D., and -14 at Park Falls, Wis.

Dunn said a six below reading at Sioux City, Iowa, was taken at 6:30 a. m. An hour later the temperature had fallen to 11 below.

The heaviest snowfall of the past 24 hours centered at Des Moines, Iowa, where it measured about six inches. Light falls occurred in extreme southeastern Nebraska, southern and eastern Iowa, northern Missouri, extreme northern Illinois and Indiana, southern Michigan and along the Great Lakes shores.

### ERASER OLD "DEBT"

Carmi, Ill., Feb. 9—(AP)—A 70-year-old Michigan resident, who couldn't forget a dark cloud that exposed its silver lining for him, has reimbursed White county for a medical bill it paid when he was born and out 30 years ago.

The man, who asked anonymity, wrote that he was steadily employed and wished to erase the "debt" which had bothered him for years. He enclosed a \$100 money order.

### Engineer



### EARL H. PRINCE, OWNER OF DIXON ICE PLANT, DEAD

Illness of Three Years' Duration Ends at His Home Last Eve

Earl H. Prince, one of Dixon's most outstanding citizens, passed away last evening at about 6:30 o'clock at his home, 618 East Second street, his passing terminating an illness with which he has been suffering for the past three years. Mr. Prince came to Dixon in 1923 when he purchased the Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company, which he has operated since. Under his careful guidance, the business increased materially and many improvements were added to the plant.

Since coming to Dixon from Chicago he had been one of the city's leading residents. Always maintaining a keen interest in civic affairs, Mr. Prince was one of Dixon's most successful citizens. He was a most interesting personality and his experiences had been many and varied.

Born in Roxbury, Vt., Oct. 10, 1861, Mr. Prince spent his young manhood in the east, where he received his early education. After leaving grade school he enrolled in the Norwich, Vt., Military Academy, from which he graduated, and then entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he was a member of the law department. Upon his graduation he studied law in Chicago and took an active part in the plating of Downers Grove. He was affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity and held membership in the University club in Chicago and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

The blast damaged a dozen houses in which people lay sleeping. Debris from one shaken roof partially buried two people. Police said it was almost incredible that there had been no loss of them near the Firth of Forth.

The blast was the first attempted by the Germans since last week, when they struck three times.

Elsewhere, enigmatic Russia and embattled Finland presented contrary pictures of their conflict over the frozen northland, where the Finns reported the smashing of renewed Red army attacks on the Mannerheim line and resulting heavy Russian losses, while in restless southeastern Europe there were significant activities.

The Rev. Nettie Denman, 50, occupant of a house 200 feet from the factory, was the most seriously injured.

She and her son, Eugene, 20, were thrown from their beds and battered by falling plaster. She suffered deep lacerations of the legs.

F. H. Bragg, also cut by flying debris, was sleeping in his bungalow less than 100 feet from the factory and the roar was deafening. My two brothers and I rushed out. We

(Continued on Page 12)

### None Killed in Blast Heard for Radius of Miles

Redondo, Calif., Feb. 9—(AP)—Explosions so violent that people 20 miles away thought they felt an earthquake shattered a fireworks plant, but by some curious chance apparently no one was killed.

The blast damaged a dozen houses in which people lay sleeping. Debris from one shaken roof partially buried two people. Police said it was almost incredible that there had been no loss of them near the Firth of Forth.

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### President Says Lewis Snubbed Peace Parley

Washington, Feb. 9—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, told him shortly before Christmas that he saw no useful purpose which would be served at that time by a renewal of the peace talks.

Mr. Prince was a member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, the Dixon Country Club and Dix-

(Continued on Page 12)

### Snow All The Way

The Dr. W. G. Murray and Dr. Z. W. Moss families, who left Jacksonville, Fla., for Miami on Tuesday, write home that they en-

(Continued on Page 6)

### Teachers of Lee County Meet Here in Annual Session

Schools in the county were dis-

missed today while over 300 teachers met here for the mid-winter meeting of the Lee County Teachers Association in session at the Dixon high school.

The morning program opened with music by the high school or-

chestra with Orville Westgor conducting and Dr. Harry K. New-

burn of the University of Iowa

gave a comparison of European

and American schools. During a

brief business session officers were

nominated for the association and final action was listed for after-

noon business.

Dr. Oscar F. Weber of the Uni-

versity of Illinois closed the morn-

ing session with an address, "Guid-

ance and Modern Life".

During a noon luncheon the mem-

bers teachers voted to organize a

Schoolmasters' club in the coun-

try similar to that now enjoyed in

Ogle county. County Superinten-

dent John A. Torrens was named

temporary chairman.

Although no date has yet been

determined, the men teachers also

outlined plans for an elementary

school basketball tournament with

F. W. Lynch, principal of South

Central school, as chairman.

In the joint meeting of the teach-

ers this afternoon the pro-

gram began with music by the

Lincoln school teachers' vocal

quartet, the Misses Lucille John-

son, Alice Crandall, Savilla Palm-

er and Mercedes Moore with Mrs.

Margaret Richards as accompani-

list. Dr. Weber was slated for the

afternoon address, "Newer Aspects

of Public Relations."

### LOCAL WEATHER

For Friday, Feb. 9, 1940, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cloudy and colder tonight with lowest temperature 14 to 16 degrees; Saturday generally fair; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds, backing to moderate northwesterly and west. Outdoors for Sunday: Generally fair, moderate tem-

perature.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday and in north and west tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Saturday, colder in southeast, not so cold in extreme west and in extreme north portions tonight.

City streets were slippery in many places, but the street de-

partment was busy early this morning sprinkling ashes on the treacherous stretches and traffic was moving along normally.

### Hitler Viewed Destruction of Warsaw from Steeple of Convent, Nuns Report

New York, Feb. 9—(AP)—Two American nuns of the Franciscan order, who were in a convent 16 miles from Warsaw when the Germans invaded Poland last September, said today on their return here that Adolf Hitler had visited the convent and from a church spire had viewed the results of bombardment.

The nuns, Sister Bogumila and Sister Innocentia, were in Poland 17 months. They said they re-

turned to the United States because their passports would expire in March. They arrived on the Italian liner *Savaria* en route to the order's convent at Lodi, N. J.

Sister Bogumila said there were seven other American nuns at the convent, which was estab-

lished and operated with Ameri-

cans funds, when the drive on Pol-

and started.

The German staff established

headquarters at the convent, and

the nuns were not molested, but

were, in fact, paid for the food

the Germans ate, Sister Gogunna said.

Hitler was taken up into the

steeple, she said, because it was

one of the highest structures in

the vicinity and Warsaw could

plainly be seen.

Sun rises at 7:02; Sunday at 7:01; sets Saturday at 5:27, Sunday at 5:28.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER

Your Evening Telegraph Car-

rier will call on you tomorrow

for his regular weekly collec-

tion. Since he buys his papers

from the publisher paying a

cash wholesale rate—he cannot

afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with

him? You will be helping a

young man who is striving to

make success of his business.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Ladies, If You're Wallflowers, Grab Yourself Memberships in the Y. W. C. A.

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 9

## Through Japanese Eyes

By PERCY A. SMITH

**Former Dixon Boy Who Became a Missionary and Teacher in Japan and Who Recently Returned to Los Angeles for the Benefit of His Health**

Sentiment toward Japan among Americans today is very critical and in many cases even unfriendly, and when one looks at the events which are now taking place in the Orient through American eyes only, this is probably but natural. So it may help all of us to form a more balanced judgment if we look at these matters through Japanese eyes for a little while. It will also help us if, when we note that some action taken by Japan does not meet with our approval, we stop a moment and ask ourselves the question, "Given the same sort of circumstances, dare we think that our own country would have chosen any less objectionable course of action?" That much being agreed upon, we are ready to begin our examination of the situation.

The very first thing that we must take note of is the fact that today and for the past sixty or seventy years Japan has been in the throes of an uprush or outburst of energy similar to that experienced by Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and by England a century or two later. South and Central America are the result of Spain's expansion and Britain produced the vast empire that now bears her name. What will be the result of Japan's activities under a similar urge no man knows. But that she is in the midst of just such a period of expansion is as plain as daylight, and the great open spaces in Manchuria, Mongolia and north China are inviting her. Moreover, when this spirit comes upon a nation she cannot check it nor can any other nation hold it without terrible suffering on the part of many, many people and great political changes. Think of what would have happened if England had not been able to expand. By today her population would hardly have standing room on the island. Germany is having that sort of a struggle at this very minute, although her urge is largely a manufactured one. A real urge of this kind cannot be manufactured by means of propaganda for it seems to be a natural phenomenon entirely beyond human control. It rises to a peak and then subsides and the nation sinks back into peace and quiet for a while at least.

Next we must consider the events which have led up to the present situation. "Events do not occur only on the date on which they take place." There is always some activity in the past leading up to them.

(To Be Continued)

## Information

## CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES

The term "capital assets" is defined in section 17 of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, as the property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), but does not include stock in trade of the taxpayer or property of a kind which would properly be included in the inventory of the tax-payer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of his trade or business, or property used in the trade or business, of a character which is subject to the allowance for depreciation provided in section 23 (1).

Hopkins Sees "Back-to-Farm" Movement

Washington, Feb. 9—(AP)—A census test in two Indiana counties was described by Secretary Harry Hopkins as furnishing evidence of an important movement of American population from city to country.

Capital gains and losses are classified as "short-term" (applicable to capital assets held for 18 months or less) and "long-term" (applicable to capital assets held for more than 18 months). Such gains and losses are taken into consideration in the percentages shown on the return, based upon the period of time during which the assets were held.

Short-term capital losses are allowed only to the extent of short-term capital gains. However, any net short-term capital loss (not in excess of the net income for the taxable year) may be carried over to the succeeding short term capital gains not already offset by short term capital losses in such year. The carry-over is restricted to 1 year.

In the case of a net long-term capital gain or loss, there may be true, but need we be surprised if Japanese statesmen sometimes wondered just where we were going to stop? From this side of the Pacific it all looked perfectly natural; from the other side it looked as if the U.S. might turn out to be a sort of international steam roller.

Meanwhile events on the continent of Asia were beginning to look ugly. Before our Spanish War China had invaded Korea. That country was not then a part of Japan, but to let a huge nation like China get control of Korea would endanger Japan. As someone has said, "a strong nation in control of the Korean peninsula would be a pistol pointed at Japan's head." Japan, like England, is not self-sufficient, and just as Great Britain cannot allow France to exceed her in strength so Japan dared not allow China to overrun Korea. The result was the Chino-Japanese war, at the end of which China ceded the island of Formosa and the Liadong peninsula to Japan, the first step in the way of expansion.

Then came one of the bitterest experiences in Japan's whole diplomatic history. Just as she was about to take over Port Arthur from the Chinese, Russian, German and French warships in the harbor unmasked their guns and told her to get out. Their plea was that Chinese territorial integrity must be preserved, one of the most cynical pleas ever put forth in the history of diplomacy, for within three months Russia had secured a lease of the territory in question and had taken possession. True, it was only by virtue of a truce, but does anyone think that the Bear would ever willingly release any bit of land he had once set his paw on? Bitter with indignation but helpless, Japan withdrew and watched the Russian advance. She watched it anxiously, for that country was a far more formidable enemy than China. Russia in Liadong was another and more dangerous pistol.

In 1904 and 1905 came the Russo-Japanese war which seemed to do away with the Muscovite peril for a while, at least. Japan took over the Russian lease and later forced China to extend the lease just as Russia would have done had she remained in possession. It looked as if Japan might breathe

## State Law Strict on Employment of Minor Children

and surtax on net income. In calculating the alternative tax in the case of a long-term capital loss, the bases for computing (a) the 15 percent limitation with respect to any deduction for charitable contributions is the "ordinary net income" increased by the amount of the charitable contributions, and (2) for computing the earned-income credit is the "ordinary net income" as adjusted for the charitable contributions deduction.

A husband and wife, whether a joint or separate return is made, are separate taxpayers insofar as short-term capital gains and losses are concerned. Hence, such gains and losses of one spouse may not be offset against the gains and losses of the other. In a joint return, such limitation does not apply to long-term capital gains and losses, but capital transactions of each must be shown in separate schedules.

No deduction is allowable for property, direct or indirect, between (a) members of family, (b) a corporation and an individual owning more than 50 percent of its stock (liquidations excepted), (c) a grantor and fiduciary of any trust, or (d) a fiduciary and a beneficiary of the same trust (Sec. 118). Nor are losses from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities allowable unless sustained in connection with the taxpayer's trade or business if, within 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, the taxpayer has acquired (by purchase or by an exchange upon which the entire amount of gain or loss was recognized by law), or has entered into a contract or option to acquire, substantially identical stock or securities.

If (1) shares of stock become worthless during the year, or (2) corporate securities with interest coupons or in registered form are ascertained to be worthless charged off during the year, and are credited against the loss, therefrom shall be considered as from the sale or exchange of capital assets as of the last day of such taxable year.

In determining "gain" in case of property acquired before March 1, 1913, the cost, or the fair market value as of March 1, 1913, adjusted as provided in section 113 (b), as amended by sections 215 and 223 of the Revenue Act of 1939, whichever is greater, should be used, and in determining "loss" the cost, so adjusted, should be used. If the property was received after February 28, 1913, the cost, except as otherwise provided in section 113, as amended by sections 213, 214, 215, and 223 of the Revenue Act of 1939, should be used.

The taxpayer's return should state the following facts: (a) For real estate, the location and description of land and improvements; (b) for bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, name of issuing corporation, particular issue, denomination, and amount; and (c) for stocks, name of corporation, class of stock, number of shares, and capital charges affecting basis (including nonantacible distributions).

Mr. Happel explained that the employer does not have to employ six workers at one time to be responsible or "liable" under the law. An employer hiring one man on Monday, a different man on Tuesday, a third on Wednesday and so on during the rest of the week would be considered at the end of the week to have had six workers during that week. The workers do not have to work full-time—if they work for the employer any part of one day in a week, they are counted. Twenty such weeks in a year would make an employer responsible for contributions to the state unemployment compensation fund.

Changes in the Illinois unemployment compensation law do not effect the tax of three per cent which the Federal government collects from employers who have 6 or more workers on some part of a day in 20 or more weeks in a year.

The speaker pointed out that an employer may be subject to the state law without being subject to the Federal three per cent tax. He said, however, that employers

are liable under the state law if they have six or more workers during the year.

John J. Hallinan, chairman of the state normal school board, said fire escapes were being installed and structural changes planned in accordance with suggestions of the state fire marshal.

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subject to both state and Federal unemployment compensation laws can save up to 90 per cent of their Federal tax by paying contributions to the state promptly when due.

## Contributions Now Due

Sterling—Extension of the unemployment compensation act to include employers of six or more workers and other changes made recently in job insurance laws were discussed at the school for business men held in the Coliseum Tuesday evening. Proposed amendments to the Illinois law, which would save employers of the state between \$5,000,000 and \$7,500,000 a year were also considered at the school.

The meeting was the first of three to be held here to acquaint employers with their rights and obligations under the law. L. F. Happel of the informational service was assigned by Director of Labor Martin Durkin to conduct the schools here.

The speaker pointed out that all employers in Illinois, even if they have only one worker, have certain obligations under the state unemployment compensation law. These obligations that rest on all persons or firms that employ one or more workers are to keep adequate pay roll records and to submit a report to determine whether or not they are subject to the law.

Employers subject to the Illinois law, Mr. Happel explained, are those that have six or more workers in employment in 20 or more weeks in a year. Up to January 1 of this year, employers who had to protect their workers under the job insurance law were those that had eight or more workers on any one day in 20 weeks in either the current or preceding calendar year.

## Who Must Pay

"Any employing unit that has six or more workers during the course of any 20 weeks in 1939 now is subject to the state law and is required to make contributions amounting to 2.7 per cent of its pay roll during 1940," the speaker said.

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The speaker pointed out that an employer may be subject to the state law without being subject to the Federal three per cent tax.

John J. Hallinan, chairman of the state normal school board, said fire escapes were being installed and structural changes planned in accordance with suggestions of the state fire marshal.

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# Church Services

## Gems of Thought

**Recompense**  
Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.

**Romans 12:17.**  
He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.

**Confucius.**  
Every duty brings its peculiar delight, every denial its appropriate compensation; every cross its crown; pay goes with performance as effect with cause.

**Charles Mildmay.**  
How good and pleasant a thing it is to seek not so much thine own as another's good, to sow by the wayside for the way-weary and trust Love's recompense of love.

**Mary Baker Eddy.**  
Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule.

**Cowper.**  
Never has any man plucked the fruit of happiness from the tree of injustice.

**Anon.**  
How good and pleasant a thing it is to seek not so much thine own as another's good, to sow by the wayside for the way-weary and trust Love's recompense of love.

**BETHEL U. E. CHURCH**  
Corner of North Galena avenue and Morgan street.

**Paul D. Gordon, pastor.**

**Bible school, 9:45 a. m.**

**Weyant, superintendent.**

**Classes and teachers for all ages.**

**Morning worship at 10:45; message by the pastor.**

**Young people's services at 6:30; three leagues and a welcome to all.**

**Evening evangelistic service at 7:30.**

**Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by the choir rehearsal.**

The revival starts Sunday the 25th. All are urged to come out and pray for these services.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Hennepin avenue at Second street

**R. W. Ford, minister.**

**Church school at 9:30 a. m.**

**Morning worship at 10:30; Communion and preaching.**

**"Consecrating Ourselves for Tomorrow."**

**Le-O-Chiyo at 6:30 p. m.**

We are dismissing our regular Sunday evening services in favor of the special evening services to be conducted for five Sunday evenings by the five down-town churches. This evening the series begins at the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Hubbard will be the special speaker. All of our members are urged to attend these services.

Special preaching services are being planned for the Wednesday evenings during the month of March and each evening during the Passion Week. Special speakers will be present for each service.

**ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

**B. Norman Burke, rector.**

**First Sunday in Lent 8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.**

**9:30 a. m.—Church school.**

**10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.**

**7:45 p. m.—Union service at the Presbyterians.**

**Rev. H. B. Hubbard, rector.**

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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

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## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur- render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

## SWAPPING CULTURE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

In direct competition with Hitler's short-wave radio salesmen, the United States has gone into South America to sell North American culture. It's a commodity that's pretty scarce down there, and Uncle Sam figures both the North and South American continents have nothing to lose by exchanging a little back-fence gossip about the arts back home.

The culture-swapping program is officially in the hands of Charles A. Thompson, acting chief of the new State Department Division of Inter-American Cultural Relations. Thompson has already received the approval and support of several scores of organizations, many of them with international facilities. Among those groups which already maintain Pan-American cultural activities are the Pan-American Fellowship, the Camp Fire Girls, and the New History Society.

Until recently, the average South American received all his knowledge about the continent on the north from business men, missionaries, scientists, diplomats, vacationing school teachers, and animated cartoons.

The average North American considers himself well grounded in Pan-American arts and lore if he has seen a mural by Diego Rivera, danced the Argentine tango or the Cuban rhumba and can say "manana" at the right moments. In recent years, there has been an increasing interest in Spanish courses offered in the schools, but no one ever thinks about learning Portuguese, the language of Brazil, which comprise half of the South American continent.

At a recent conference on exchange of music, John G. Paine, representing Tin Pan Alley, explained that we would know a lot more about South American music if it weren't for the limitations of the international copyright laws.

"If we can broaden the protection, we will find we don't need these artificial stimuli . . . such as we are discussing today," he said.

With the pathways gradually being cleared, the cultural relations division looks forward to the day when North Americans will be as familiar with the ditties of Chavez, Fabini, and Roldan as they are with those of Cole Porter and Irving Berlin; when South Americans will be able to find a good history of the United States in their local libraries, and architects will take their tips from Mexico instead of from Hollywood.

The war should stimulate this program. Culture in Europe is definitely having a moratorium. We've learned all there is to know about Europe; sometimes we feel we've learned too much. While we've listened to basso profundi from Italy, atom-crushers from Germany, monocled literary aristocrats from England, and the manicured accents of Parisian musical comedy stars, we've almost completely forgotten the potentialities of the Man Across the Street.

People who have delved know there is rich cultural foder south of the Rio Grande. They know that both continents could profit enormously from an interchange of ideas. That a program to bring this about has been started seriously should be a source of deep satisfaction to people of this country.

## MEN MOVE. TIME STANDS STILL

More than half a century ago a merchant stocked his general store heavily in expectation of a good year's business. It was a well equipped store complete with the newest coffee grinder, cheese cases and barrels for storing beans, peas and salt pork; show cases filled with notions and odds and ends. There was a harness department complete even to straw hats for old Dobbin, and the men's and women's ready-to-wear department was something for other merchants to envy.

But something happened to business that year. Maybe there was a depression, or perhaps the railroad didn't go through his town, or possibly the merchant became ill and couldn't conduct business as usual. When business improved, or the railroad got around to laying its track, or the merchant recovered from his illness—to generalize, when the clouds rolled away, the merchant reopened his doors and surveyed his very complete stock, all of it unsold.

"I will buy no more goods until I have disposed of this stock," he declared, so he turned away all traveling salesmen and sat beside his door awaiting customers. We wish to emphasize that he sat, because no customers came. Take the merchant's stock of shoes, for example. They were made to fit either foot; no rights nor lefts, because that was the way shoes were made when the merchant bought his stock. But by this time cobblers were turning out more comfortable footwear. The merchant sat beside his door while steel hoops and bustles went out of fashion, but still he refused to bring his stock up to date.

At last he became angry. He moved his complete stock to the loft and rented the building to another merchant, and so far as we know the new merchant got business with new goods.

Years passed and the merchant was gathered unto his fathers. A son discovered the stock of antiques, and finally the store building, equipment and stock of goods were sold by the son for museum purposes. Today sights titter at the ancient finery.

The merchant may be likened unto any man, and the store may be likened unto any man's mind. The stock is the mind's ideas, and must keep pace with new discoveries. It must be improved constantly. If a mind clings to old ways and old ideas regardless of the march of progress, it is doomed, just as the ancient merchant was doomed.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Feb. 8—An administration agent whose face is familiar around the White House has sought to solve National Labor Relations Board troubles in a new way.

He is known to have approached Boardman Edwin S. Smith with the suggestion that Smith could open the way for solving the labor policy predicament by resigning. Unfortunately, Smith said no.

Another effort was made to line up Smith and his board colleague, J. Warren Madden, for the release of Nathan Witt, secretary and pink thorn in the board. This suggestion was likewise rejected.

The White House strategists thought they could get away from corrective legislation by changing the personnel. As this escape has been blocked none has an idea what to do next.

They may let the House investigation go unopposed to the point of producing drastic amendments to alter board policy. Rumors at the Capitol have suggested the New Dealers would stop promoting their own mild amendments in the House (Norton) labor committee, if the investigating committee would harness its energies and maintain a more sympathetic attitude.

Apparently the Sergeant's ankle was bothering him, so he didn't stop the artist. I prodded my officer into my room. Mrs. Evans departed with a disapproving snort after asking why he hadn't arrested Mr. Kimball and why wasn't there a police guard outside of her door since she could undoubtedly be the next one to go.

"And if you haven't arrested Mr. Kimball," she called back as she waddled off. "I'd like to know what the delay is all about."

The Sergeant closed the door none too quietly. "That woman is going to drive me out of my mind. She acted so funny about her work when I asked her. Do you know what it is? She sells cosmetics, goes from door to door!"

I wanted to laugh, but I was afraid he'd arrest me for making game of the law. Mary Ann, however, perched on the arm of a chair by the fireplace, giggled and the Sergeant, as susceptible as Dirck to red hair, smiled grudgingly.

"Lathrop and Kolff will be here pretty soon," he said as I brought out some adhesive for his foot.

I was surprised that Tim Lathrop could leave the hospital. "Did you find out how it happened?"

He grimaced as he tried to pull his heavy shoe off his swollen foot, and didn't reply immediately. After a moment of grunting as he bound his ankle he said, "All I know is he was pulled out of the water at the foot of Forty-second Street and the East River."

"It seems a policeman saw car driven by a woman going toward the wharf," he went on. "Then a minute later he heard a loud splash. He hurried down, but couldn't see anything. It was dead-end street and runs directly into the river, so he knew the car was submerged. He leaped over the edge of the wharf and lighted the water with his flash. A man was struggling to the surface." The Sergeant paused while he pulled on his sock and shoe. "It was Lathrop," he said finally, "but he was unconscious and when the officer got him out he couldn't leave him that way to search for the woman. He signalled for help and when the police car came they found the woman's body, but she was pretty nearly done for. They don't expect her to live. I saw her for a minute, but I couldn't question her."

I shivered. It was horrible to think of those people almost drowning last night when it was so bitter cold.

"Open."

"It's got me all mixed up. I can tell you that," the Sergeant continued almost as though he were thinking aloud. "I could have sworn that Lathrop was trying to get rid of his wife, but now it looks as though she was trying to drown herself and him. I took some of the women driving the car. She was one of those neurotic women. And even though they weren't living together she was still jealous of him and hated Joan Kent."

"Then she couldn't have known that Joan was dead," I suggested, "because it was jealousy there wouldn't have been any reason for her to try to drown him with Joan out of the way."

"H'm," he said. "That's right." He lit a cigar and smoked in silence for a moment. Then he leaned forward. "But here's something. Maybe she killed Joan and then was afraid she might get caught. So she decided to kill herself and her husband, too."

I shook my head. It didn't sound logical to me.

"Oh, Sergeant, I forgot to tell you something," Mary Ann said excitedly. "Last night a friend of mine, a girl, dropped in. She lives in the next block. She rang the bell downstairs and when there

poses not enough to make attack inviting.

Incongruous government policies seldom are allowed to get so close to each other as at the Capitol yesterday. In the foreign relations room Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones was fanning another loan to Russia which would be repaid mostly in tin and essential American war material.

Across the hall not 50 feet away at the very same moment in the appropriations committee, customs chief, Basil Harris, was giving figures showing the U. S. is shipping enormous quantities of

tin to Russia.

Smoky reports out of Paris suggesting the allies are getting ready for invasion of the south Russian Caucasian line are diplomatic skywriting without fire. They are so considered here because such an invasion is not feasible from a military standpoint. While a flank attack upon Russia from the Arctic and Petsamo could be sustained by short sea lines of supplies, an attack on the southern Russian or even the Balkan front would find the allies reaching back hundreds and perhaps a thousand miles for food and ammunition. The avenues of demonstration or defense pur-

BLOOD RUNS COLD  
By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: The murder story is front page in the newspapers because Joan's father also died a violent death. Mary Ann tells Christine that Adrienne is terribly upset about something.

Chapter 22  
TIM LATHROP

Mrs. Evans, attired in a flannel red and very unbecoming coat, was at the top of the stairway, glaring down at the very flushed and perspiring Sergeant. He was limping up to the second floor swearing at the top of his lungs. It seems that he had come back from the hospital and was on his way to Joan's room to poke around a little more. At the top of the stairs caught his heel on the brass rim of the step and fell the whole flight.

I was surprised that he hadn't broken his neck, because he was a very heavy man. His ankle was wrenched badly, though, but that didn't prevent him from buttonholing a man who was coming up the stairway. I had to look twice and then I would have thought he was the Sergeant, groaned and leaned back in the chair. "I don't suppose she could describe the woman."

"She couldn't remember much about her except that she was tall and dark."

"That sounds like Mrs. Lathrop," the Sergeant said moodily. "But it sounds like two million other women in New York, too. She was here before eleven, I think, and was found after midnight in the river. In the meantime her husband was here, but he didn't stay very long."

He leaned forward and his eyes were resting thoughtfully on the fire. "What could she have been doing in the meantime and where did she and her husband meet up?" she mused.

Then he jerked his head up and said in a harsh voice, "With that street door open, anyone could have come in and done it."

A Handsome Man

Suddenly the room seemed hot and close with the pungent smell of wood burning. And I had a queer frightening sensation when I realized that last night the street door had been unlocked. Mary Ann was staring at the Sergeant, her hands clenched in her lap.

"Do you—do you suppose?" The words choked in her throat. She looked frightened.

She didn't have time to finish saying because Dirck leaned in the open doorway then, and asked if he could come in. There was a man standing behind him in the hall.

"Sure, come in." The Sergeant got up and limped around, trying his foot gingerly. "Hello, Lathrop."

For some reason I'd pictured Tim Lathrop as thin and pallid, a little down at the heel, with a fainting spell. And it was quite a shock to find him as different from that as you could imagine. He was pale, but stock and muscular, accounted for that. From his right eye well back over his thick brown hair he was bandaged. And even that didn't detract from his good looks. He was one of the handsomest men I've ever seen.

When Dirck introduced us, Tim Lathrop spoke almost listlessly. His voice was low and held an unexpected warmth and his gray eyes were deep and penetrating. Mary Ann, I noticed, was all of a flutter over him.

The Wisconsin primary appeared to promise a much more extensive test of the strength of Republican presidential aspirants.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said he would wait until after a Republican state meeting in Wisconsin February 18 to determine whether he would put a slate of delegates in the field. Friends of Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) already have entered a slate, as have friends of Dewey.

Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.) said that his friends were working for an unstructured delegation.

Prospects were that a Roosevelt-Garner contest in Wisconsin would be unencumbered by the entry of others who have been mentioned as possible Democratic nominees. Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.), said to have been flirting with the thought of getting on the Wisconsin ballot, was reported to have told friends that he would not do so if the President's name was to appear.

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Other survivors are: three brothers: William of Millerville, Fred of River Forest, and Walter of Polo; three sisters: Mrs. Margaret Reigle of Dixon, Mrs. Dorothy Boynton of Dixon and Mrs. Katherine LeFevre of Mendota, and a host of relatives.

Mr. Hummel came to a confession of Christian faith as a young man and joined the East Jordan United Brethren church and of which he remained a member until his removal to Cedar Rapids, where he affiliated with the First Evangelical church.

On Dec. 19, 1922 he was married to Jessie M. Rieger in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they made their home until 1929, then removing to Lisbon, Iowa. To this union were born four sons: Charles, Paul, Wayne and Robert, who, with their mother, deeply mourn a devoted Christian husband and father. One daughter died shortly after birth.

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Fred of River Forest, and Walter of Polo; three sisters: Mrs. Margaret Reigle of Dixon, Mrs. Dorothy Boynton of Dixon and Mrs. Katherine LeFevre of Mendota, and a host of relatives.

Mr. Hummel was taken sick within one week of the passing of Mrs. Hummel's father in November. Apparently he was recovering when a relapse came which led to his sudden passing.

Funeral services were held at Grace Evangelical church of Dixon on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1940 the Rev. Geo. D. Nielsen, pastor, officiating, with the sermon meditation by the Rev. G. S. Hamilton, pastor of the Federated church of Lisbon, Iowa. Interment was in the Chapel Hill Memorial Park cemetery in Dixon.

**LINCOLN DAY DINNERS**

Fairfield, Ill., Feb. 9—(AP)—Congressman Everett Dirksen of Peoria will be the principal speaker here Saturday night at the first of three Lincoln Day dinners in southern Illinois.

James A. Watson, an Elizabethan town attorney, will speak at a dinner at Mt. Vernon Monday and George F. Barrett of Chicago, Republican candidate for attorney general, will address a similar meeting at DuQuoin Tuesday night.

**HEADS BUILDERS' LEAGUE**

Chicago — (AP)—Warren T. Seelig of Aurora was elected president of the Illinois Builders' League at the close of the 22nd annual convention yesterday. Other officers named included: Elmer Schmeling, Rockford, vice president.

The resolution charges that bipartisan combinations of committeemen and officials "did help

poses not enough to make attack inviting.

Incongruous government policies seldom are allowed to get so close to each other as at the Capitol yesterday. In the foreign

relations room Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones was fanning another loan to Russia which would be repaid mostly in tin and essential American war material.

Across the hall not 50 feet away at the very same moment in the appropriations committee, customs chief, Basil Harris, was giving figures showing the U. S. is

shipping cutlery from the

Reynolds wire screen factory S.

Several carloads of 16 inch ice

was being cut from Rock River is being shipped to distant points.

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# Society News

## Service Group Wins Contest



Guests of whirling snowflakes were hastening Service club members indoors yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edward Jones where a cheery hearth fire awaited the group. Towels for Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital provided the afternoon's needlework, followed by a Valentine lunch.

Tulips and jonquils lent a spring-like touch to the tea table, where Mrs. Gunder A. Torstenson presided.

Mrs. Robert Dixon, the new president, announced that four reading lamps have been presented to the maternity wards at the hospital from the club. Mrs. Donald Raymond has invited the group to her home for a scramble luncheon on Feb. 20.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Jones yesterday were Mesdames Ray Wilbur, Robert Preston, John Gray, Lawton Fontaine, Ragnar Erikson, Taber Johnson, Robert Dixon, Sherwood Dixon, Forrest Trautwein, Clarence Vroegindeweij, Kenneth Haines, Gunder Torstenson, Donald Raymond, John Roe, and John Culley.

## MRS. GEHANT AND MISS QUICK GIVE BRIDGE PARTIES

Deep red roses were the flower centerpieces yesterday and today as Mrs. Grover W. Gehant and her sister, Miss Lona Quick, seated luncheon guests at small tables at the Gehant home. Heart-shaped candies, designated the approach of St. Valentine's Day.

Twenty-four guests were included on the guest list for both parties. Games of contract bridge followed the luncheons.

## NEEDLE CLUB

Ten members of the Silver Thimble club were sewing yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Eller. Arrangements were not completed for the next meeting, which will be held in two weeks.

**POSTPONED MEETING**  
Snow-blocked highways caused members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association to postpone the meeting they had planned for last evening.

**SYMPATHY CARDS**  
are the proper way to make acknowledgments. We have a supply. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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HOSIERY!**

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Come early for best selection!

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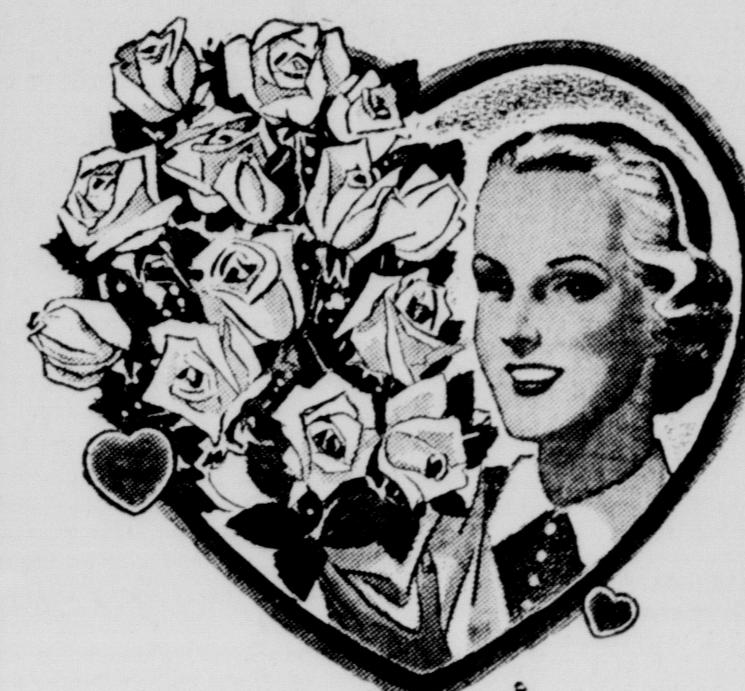
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## FLOWERS



### Perfect Valentine Remembrance

Their beauty and fragrance make them the perfect gift for your Valentine . . . she will enjoy them whether she's sixteen or sixty. Flowers are considerate of your budget, too, even the loveliest of bouquets costs very little.

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FLOWER SHOP

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Phone 678

## W. R. C. Will Entertain at Washington Tea

Anniversaries of both Lincoln and Washington will be honored on Monday by members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps, who are announcing a Washington tea for 3:15 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. The public is invited to attend the affair, which is to be featured by the following patriotic program:

Introduction, Mrs. Moderena Jones; vocal trio, Mrs. C. W. Snavely, Mrs. Burl Lepird, and Mrs. C. Johnson; reading, Mrs. A. I. Hardy; accordion trio, Dorothy Fruin, Clara Hoffman, and Donna Mae Palmer; dialogue, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Mary Jane Hardy, Delia Dieterle, and Ronald Clayton; song, "America," the audience.

## FROM CHILE

Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chile, South America, announced her recent arrival in New York over long distance telephone to her mother, Mrs. Alice Beede of Ottawa avenue. Mrs. Saunders will be with her sister, Mrs. James Hobbins, at Hampshire House in New York next week, before coming to Dixon to visit Mrs. Beede.

## SOUTH DIXON FARM BUREAU CLOSES YEAR

On Tuesday evening, members of the South Dixon Farm Bureau brought to a close another year of educational and entertaining programs under the direction of their chairman, J. W. Cortright. A large crowd attended the meeting, which was held in the Woodman hall at Dixon.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Minna Hettinger and Mrs. Leafy Smallwood are presenting a flag to the tent in memory of their father, to be used at the memorial sun dial in the court house square.

A scramble supper and program were planned for the next meeting, Feb. 22.

## READING CIRCLE

Yesterday's program for members of the Thursday Reading circle was in honor of one of the month's patriots, Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. H. W. Stauffer was in charge.

Miscellaneous comments concerning Lincoln contributed by the members were followed by a review of the final episode of Carl Sandberg's well-known writing, "How He Belongs to the Ages." Victrola music concluded the program, which was followed by refreshments in keeping with the patriotic theme.

## WED IN IOWA

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irene Howe and Darvin Oliver Wilson, both of Dixon, Oct. 8, 1939, in Clinton, Iowa. The ceremony was solemnized at the parsonage of the Clinton Methodist church.

Mrs. Wilson, who is a daughter of Mrs. Rachel Howe, was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of '38, and was formerly in training at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. The bridegroom is a son of the Ray Wilsons.

## IN FLORIDA

The George Beiers and their little daughter, Beverly Mae, were heading southward by motor a week ago and are pleasantly situated for a winter holiday in Miami Beach. The Beiers took their golf clubs south with them.

## CHAPTER AC

Mrs. Gordon Overstreet and Mrs. George Bort will entertain members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the former's home.

## BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. John Batchelder entertained a few guests at luncheon and bridge today.

## IN BERMUDA

Mrs. Gordon Overstreet and Mrs. George Bort will entertain members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the former's home.

## VALENTINE BRIDGE

Mrs. R. E. Worsley of 222 Steel avenue was entertaining last evening with a buffet supper, followed by bridge. Appointments were in the Valentine motif.

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## P.T.A. Plans Box Social and Entertainment

On Tuesday evening, members of the South Dixon Farm Bureau brought to a close another year of educational and entertaining programs under the direction of their chairman, J. W. Cortright. A large crowd attended the meeting, which was held in the Woodman hall at Dixon.

After community singing, the following program was given under the direction of Mrs. Ray Herbert, teacher of the Levan school: Rythm band, the school; vocal duets, Dorothy Lavan and June Baker; play, "The Wedding at Way Back"; solos, Gertrude Johnson, with piano accompaniments by her grandmother and violin accompaniments by her aunt; cornet solo, Mrs. Fred Krohler; nursery songs, first and second grades; play, "The Cute Family"; piano solos, Jean Heinrichs; vocal solos, Mrs. Ray Herbert.

New officers were elected during the evening's business meeting. They included: President, Bernard Hoelscher; vice president, Henry John; secretary, Mrs. Herman Benson; treasurer, Arthur Clayton.

With praise for those who had assisted him in carrying on his work as leader of the organization for the past three years, Mr. Cortright closed his remarks with a poem expressing his sentiment concerning the event. A vote of thanks and hearty applause were evidence of the group's appreciation of his efforts in the Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Peter Wolf and her committee served refreshments.

## ROYAL CARDINALS

Royal Cardinals will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall.

## People's Column

### A QUESTION

Editor: At 12:15 o'clock noon today a desperately drunken young man staggered up easy First street. How did he get by the police? And who are the culprits who put him in that condition?

That's something else for investigation. And while we're talking about Galena avenue gambling den and others, might be looked into.

### DISGUSTED

Why not use a pretty colored paper on your pantry shelves?

Any housekeeper will get pleasure out of an attractive kitchen and cupboard. Fore sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## VALENTINE BRIDGE

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## VALENTINE BRIDGE

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## Markets at Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Stocks steady; profit selling stems again. Bonds higher; local tractions at new highs. Foreign exchange uneven; Canadian dollar drops sharply. Cotton firm; Wall St. and foreign buying. Sugar even; trade and speculative buying. Metals steady; copper prices firm. Wool tops mixed; spot house buying.

Chicago—Wheat, early gain lost. Corn lower. Cattle steady. Hogs 5-10 up; top \$5.65.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—No cash wheat sales. Corn No. 1 yellow 59-59½; No. 2 58½-59½; No. 3 57½-58½; white 66%; No. 3 66½. Oats No. 2 mixed 43-43½; No. 3 42½; No. 2 white 44; No. 3 43-43½; No. 4 42½; sample grade white 40¾-42½.

Barley, malting 55-64 nom; feed 40-50 nom; sample grade barley 45.

Soy beans sample grade yellow 90-100.

Field seeds per 100 lbs nominal: timothy seed 4.50-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red rye 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; vetch 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

## WHEAT—

May .... 99½ 100% 99½ 98%  
July .... 97½ 98% 97 97%  
Sept.... 96% 97 95% 96%

## CORN—

May .... 56% 57 56½ 56½

July .... 56% 57 56½ 56½

Sept.... 57 57½ 56½ 56%

## OATS—

May .... 40½ 40% 40% 40%

July .... 35% 35½ 35 35%

Sept.... 33% 33½ 33 33%

## SOY BEANS—

May .... 1.04% 1.04% 1.05% 1.05%

July .... 1.02% 1.04% 1.02% 1.03

## RYE—

May .... 67½ 68 66% 66%

July .... 68½ 67½ 66% 66%

Sept.... 67 67½ 66% 67

## LARD—

Mar .... 6.40 6.40 6.35 6.35

## BELLIES—

Mar .... 5.70

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Apr. 1)—Potatoes 87, on track 324; total U.S. shipments 877; about steady; supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 1.80-90; Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, few sales 1.65-70; Nebraska Eliza Triumphs US No. 1, 1.95-2.07½; mostly 2.00; 90 per cent US No. 1, 1.85; 75 US No. 1, unwashed 1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 65 to 85 per cent US No. 1, 1.15-27½; Eliza Triumphs 65 to 75 per cent US No. 1, 1.10-25; new stock dull; supplies light; demand very slow; Florida Eliza Triumphs US No. 1, washed no track sales reported, generally 2.10 a bushel.

Poultry—19 trucks steady; prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady; prices unchanged.

Butter 572,160; firmer; creamery—92 score 30½%; 92 29%; 91 29½; 90 29½; 89 29½; 88 28%; 90 centralized cartols 29%; Eggs 7,904; firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 26½; cars 26%; firsts local 25½; cans 25%; current receipts 25.

Butter futures, storage stds: close: Feb. 29.50 Mch 28.75 Eng futures, refd. stds: Oct. 18.65. Fresh graded firsts: Feb. 19.90.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Apr. 1)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 14,500; fairly active on weights below 220 lbs; 5-10 higher than Thursday's average; heavier butchers and sows steady to strong; bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs 5.30-60; top 5.65; most 240-300 lbs 4.90-5.30; 300-400 lbs 4.75-95; few light sows around 4.60; bulk 360-500 lbs 4.10-45.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; cleanup trade on market receipts available; all grades and classes selling at generally steady market choice offerings backlog bulk steers 7.50-9.00 for medium to large kinds; heifers downgraded from 8.50; beef cows 5.25-7.5; strong weight cutters around 5.00; most canners 3.85-4.40; quotable top strongweight sausage bulls 7.25; vealers weak to 25 lower; practical limit 10.75.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,000; late Thursday: mostly 15 lower on all classes; lamb 10.90; packer top 8.90; bulk 8.75-85; 101-112 lbs weights 8.50-85; slaughter ewes 4.75-90; top 5.00; today's trade: fat lambs opening as fairly bad demand; strong; asking 10.15 and more higher; good to choice young lambs to packers and shippers 8.85-9.00; best held 9.10-15 and above; sheep also stronger; Westinghouse slaughter ewes 4.75-90 mostly.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 300; sheep 1,000.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg Corp 1½ Atch 17½%; All Stars 8½ Atch Ch. Min 38½%; Am Can 11½%; Am Car Fds 27½%; Am Com 12½%; Am Corp 10%; Am Rad & St 9½%; Am Roll M. 1½%; Am S & R 50½; Am Stl Fds 30%; Am Tel 17½%; Am Top 20%; Am Waf Wks 10%; Am Zinc L & S 6%; Anacoda 2½%; Am Ill 5½; Atch T & S F 24%; Atl Ref 22%; Atl Corp 8½; Aviation Corp 7½; Bald Loco Co 16½%; Bal & Ohio 5½; Barnsd Off 12%; Bee Cream 28%; Bendix Avia 31%; Beth Stl 78%; Boe Avia 25%; Borden 23%; Borg War 23½%; Cal & Hec 6%; Can Dry G 20%; Can Pac 5%; Case 69%; Cater Trac 32½%; Celanese Corp 28½%; Cer 38½%; Cert Teed 6½%; C. & O 4½; C & N 5-16; Chrysler 86½%; Coca Cola 12½%; Colg Palm P 17½%; Col G & E 14%; Com Cr 47½%; Com Sol 44%; Com & So 1½%; Cont Oil Del 24%; Corn Pr 64%; Cur Ws 10½%; Deere 21%; D & L & W 5½; Doug Airc 85%; Du P 18½%; East Kod 159½%; G E 32%; Gen Fds 47½%; G M 54%; Gil Saf R 6½; Goodrich 18½%.

Goodyear T & R 23%; Graham Paige Mot 1½; Gt Nor Ir Ore Cr 14½; Gt Nor Ry Pr 24½; Hudson Motor 5%; I C 12½%; Int Harv 55½%; John Man 72½%; Kewa Cop 36½; Kresge 25%; Kroger Groc 29

Markets at Glance

(By The Associated Press)

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Chicago—Wheat, early gain lost. Corn lower. Cattle steady. Hogs 5-10 up; top \$5.65.

## 1940 Edition of Dizzy Dean Has Not Signed Yet

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The 1940 edition of Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, who steamed off pounds—15 of them—instead of words this winter, comes to town today in the interest of baseball.

That could well mean his own interests for he has yet to sign a Chicago Cub contract. Ostensibly, however, his visit will be in line of duty for a Mississippi baseball school with which he is connected.

The Cub hurler will chaperon a group of baseball pupils from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan to the south Monday on a "Dizzy Dean Special."

When P. K. Wrigley learned of Dean's impending arrival, the Cub owner said:

"That's fine. Maybe I'll get a chance to see him."

And no doubt he will. Diz, who collected \$41,000 for winning 13 games in the past two years (seven in 1938 and six last year), has expressed little desire to toll for \$10,000 a year, his original 1940 contract.

He returned two contracts unsigned, wrote two letters and finally resorted to long-distance telephone calls late in January. He told Wrigley he wanted a contract that would provide for more money if he regained his old pitching form. Inasmuch as that is something of an old Wrigley custom, the two reached a tentative agreement. So the signing, probably toward the close of Dean's visit here, may be only a formality. It is believed the agreement will fix Dean's salary at \$12,000 or \$15,000.

## CUNNINGHAM MAY RUN LAST MILE OF CAREER TONIGHT

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, the greatest miler of the Thirties, may run the last mile of his career tonight in the third annual Penn A. C. meet at Convention hall.

The barrel-chested Kansan, who a few years ago turned in the world's fastest time for a mile, 4:04.4, said at the start of the current indoor campaign that he was thinking of retirement.

Now that he has been beaten in his past four major starts—twice by Chuck Fenske and once each by Gene Venzke and Archie San Romani—Cunningham may decide to quit tonight.

"It depends upon how well he does," declared Lawson Robertson, famous track coach and director of the meet. "I wouldn't be surprised if it were Glenn's last race anywhere."

At all events, interest is at fever pitch as Cunningham and Fenske prepare to renew their mile rivalry in competition with Blaine Rideout, Carmen Rova, Luigi Beccali, Mason Chonester and Norman Gordon.

Really cold, snowy weather, lasting four or five days, costs London about \$2,500,000 in extra light, heat, extra rails and postal costs, etc.

**this week!**  
**1¢**  
**sale**

with every 3 cakes at regular low cost—YOU GET ONE EXTRA FULL-SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP—for only 1¢ more!

**SWEETHEART**  
TOILET SOAP  
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

**Plowman's**  
BUSY STORE  
Phone 886-186 90-94 Gal. Ave.  
WE DELIVER  
Pure Creamery DIXON

**BUTTER** ... 31¢  
TEXAS SEEDLESS  
**GRAPEFRUIT** doz. 29¢

SHRIMP CALIF.  
**Carrots** 2 bhs. 9¢

WASHINGTON NO. 1  
**WINESAPS** 5 lbs. 25¢

FANCY SOLID  
**HEAD LETTUCE** 5¢

BRANDED BEEF (Any Cut)  
**CHUCK ROAST** 17¢

RIB OR LOIN END  
**Pork Loin Roast** 91/2¢

Check Yesterday's Ad for Other Real Bargains

## AN EXPERIMENT

Port Byron, Ill., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Officials of the Port Byron-Cordova basketball game here Wednesday night tried an experiment, with one working on the playing floor and the other from the balcony.

When the contest, won by Cordova, 30-28, was completed, it was found that the official in the balcony detected 20 per cent more infractions of the rules than the man on the floor.

## BUCS HOPE BUTCHER WILL SMOOTH ROCKY LOOP TRAIL

Pittsburgh, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Pirates got a 220-pound package today which they hope will smooth the rocky National League baseball trail this summer.

President Bill Benswanger announced he has received the signed contract of 6 feet 3 inch Max Butcher, who came to Pittsburgh last summer from the Phillies. The big right hand hurler won only six games against 17 defeats last year, but after joining the Pirates broke even with four and four.

Nine Bucs remain unsigned, the club announced, including Infidels Arky Vaughan, Pep Young, Lee Handley and Eugene Handley, Outfielders Lloyd Waner and Fern Bell, Pitchers Bob Klinger and Russ Bauers and Catcher Ray Berres.

## Sixteen Injured When Motor Coach Upsets

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Sixteen persons were injured today when a motor coach overturned after skidding on icy pavement at Stockton drive and Belden avenue.

The bus tipped when the driver swerved to avoid a collision with an automobile.

Twelve persons were taken to Columbus Memorial hospital and four to Augustana hospital.

Cold winter weather may reduce the cranking ability of a battery 50 per cent or more.

**YOU'RE A MIGHTY SMART BUYER TO LOOK AT THE PACKAGE WHEN YOU BUY A SPREAD FOR BREAD**



## You Can Be Sure of the Fresh Flavor of Good Luck

**It's Dated for Freshness—contains no artificial preservatives!**

You can be sure of fresh flavor when you buy GOOD LUCK, as each and every pound carries an expiration date which definitely guarantees its freshness. GOOD LUCK must be fresh and sweet, for should a single pound remain in your dealer's store at the expiration date it is promptly withdrawn from sale!

**Contains Important Vitamins**

Begin right now to enjoy GOOD LUCK's fresh, rich flavor on your bread, and also use

*Dated for Freshness*



**FRESHER FLAVOR—MONEY SAVER!**

## Analysis—

(Continued from Page 1)

further conferences this week, and the combatants agreed to mark time for a bit. The position, as outlined by Gandhi, is that the Nationalists insisted the viceroy give a statement of British war aims paving the way to self-determination for India, whereas the viceroy declined to make such a declaration in advance.

However, it isn't surprising that these differences should exist, for there is no solution as simple as "yea, yea," or "nay, nay." The position is complicated by many controversial issues of such magnitude as to make it one of the world's most difficult political problems.

This Nationalist demand for independence, by the way, is nothing new. It was going strong when I was in India more than 20 years ago, and in less intensity was on the way scores of years before that. The American Indian leaders visited me from all over that vast empire to lay their case for freedom before me, obviously in hope that I might write about it.

One of the greatest difficulties in this situation lies in the religious differences. The great majority of the Nationalists are Hindus. The Moslem minority charges that the Hindus are out to establish dominion over India.

Only this week Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the All-India, Moslem League, called upon the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, to insist that Moslem interests be safeguarded in any settlement. Jinnah received assurances on this point.

The British say there is danger of precipitating a bitter war between these elements in trying to reach a settlement of the demands for self-government.

Then the hundreds of ruling princes present another complication. These Nabobs, who for generations have dealt direct with the British crown, at least in theory, are fearful that they will come under an independent Indian government, thereby losing their princely standing and prerogatives.

The situation has been rendered much less dangerous by Gandhi's announcement that he is looking for an honorable settlement without even the employment of the civil disobedience of the Nationalists. England admires a man who plays cricket, and the government isn't likely to forget the Mahatma's gesture in these difficult war days.

Committee to Meet

This afternoon Bryan conferred with the full camping committee of the council at the Sennissippi

## Engineer Finds Sinnissippi Site Ideal for Camp

(Picture on Page 1)

H. R. Bryan, assistant national director of engineering for the Boy Scouts of America, made his preliminary inspection Wednesday of the 240-acre tract of virgin timber on Rock river, near Oregon, which has been made available to northern Illinois Scouts by ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden.

Bryan said after his tour that the site would permit development of one of the best camps of its kind in the nation.

Undulating terrain of the site, port of Col. Lowden's Sennissippi farms estate, will permit a program of "real scouting," Bryan said. Several troops will be able to camp on the tract at the same time, each not bothered by the head and chest, the witnesses said.

Quertermous was taken in custody immediately after the shooting and since has been held without charges in jail here.

Hayes was a member of the crew of the steamer Minneapolis of the Federal Barge Line.

Most sprinters run the 100-yard dash without breathing.

**Woman's Defender is Allegedly Killed By Man Who Struck Her**

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 9.—(AP)—A coroner's jury late yesterday recommended that H. F. Quertermous, 41, a Marion coal truck driver, be held without bail for grand jury investigation of the slaying of William Hayes of Wickliffe, Ky., 23, in a tavern here Wednesday night.

Witnesses testified at the Inquest that Quertermous struck a woman companion in a tavern and quarreled with Hayes when the latter voiced an objection. When the two men met later in a second tavern, Hayes was shot in the head and chest, the witnesses said.

Quertermous was taken in custody immediately after the shooting and since has been held without charges in jail here.

Hayes was a member of the crew of the steamer Minneapolis of the Federal Barge Line.

**PORK - PORK -- BEEF - BEEF**

Fresh Dressed Select Pigs by the half or whole ..... 1b. 9c  
Fat Native Inspected Beef by the quarter. All kinds of pork cuts and real pure sausage. Fresh Home Made Pudding Meat.

Pork and Beef Casings.

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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TESCHENDORFF WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
PORK & BEEF MARKET

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TEL. 106 Open Sunday 7:30 to 10:30 A. M. 105 PEORIA AVE.

**HAM DEMONSTRATION FREE**

HAM SANDWICHES, DILL PICKLES AND COFFEE FREE

**SWIFT'S BONELESS HAMS** 25¢ lb.

RATH'S BLACKHAWK SLICED BACON ..... 25¢ lb.

RATH'S TENDERED PICNIC HAMS ..... 15¢ lb.

SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF SHOULDER ROASTS Center Cuts ..... 19¢ lb.

ROLLED RIB ROAST Boneless ..... 25¢ lb.

HOME KILLED PORK PORK LOIN ROASTS 3-lb. avg. 10½¢ lb.

PORK BUTTS ..... 15¢ lb.

FRESH SIDE PORK ..... 12½¢ lb.

HOME MADE PUDDING ..... 12½¢ lb.

MEATY SPARE RIBS ..... 12½¢ lb.

LEAN BOILING MEAT ..... 12½¢ lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS ..... 25¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 5¢ bch.

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 3 ½ oz. 17¢

Florida Oranges 2 pkgs. 39¢

RINSO SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs. 39¢

RED & WHITE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE -- Special Blend

WE WILL SERVE COFFEE SATURDAY ..... 1 lb. tins 26½¢

Pitted Dates BULK 1 lb. Celio Bag 20¢

RED AND WHITE Fancy Red Alaska Sockeye SALMON 1 lb. can 29¢

ALLRITE BRAND PEAS or GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 28¢

LEE and PAUL POTTS -- ROY GLESSNER Phone 106 4 FREE DELIVERIES 105 Peoria Ave.

## FAVORITES ELIMINATED IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., faced Grace Amory of Palm Beach in the women's golf tournament final today after upsets which eliminated two favorites.

Miss Hicks yesterday went five extra holes to defeat the national women's champion, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Amory, showing surprising improvement, easily ousted the tournament titlist, Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., 3 and 1.

## Department Heads of Local Store Purchase Easter Requirements

Mrs. Gertrude Prentiss, Miss Gladys Hardesty and Mrs. Freda Lonergan of Kline's department store, have been in Chicago this week purchasing ladies' furnishings and corsets, babywear, and ladies' coats and dresses, respectively for the early Easter, which this year falls on March 24. Kline's believe that a more complete stock of style merchandise is obtained by having each of the department heads personally represent Dixon requirements in their purchases.

**MARKET BASKET**

**CREAMERY BUTTER** 4 lbs. 25¢  
Fresh From the Dairy

**BANANAS** 10 FOR CAMAY 20¢  
The Soap of Beautiful Women

**DIXON** 10 FOR CAMAY 20¢  
The white soap for whiter washes

**MAGIC WASHER** P AND G SOAP 37¢  
Free Meadows Washing Machine ... See Us for Details

Phone 304-375 Free Delivery 108 Hennepin Ave.

**CHEERFUL SERVICE**

OPEN SUNDAY A. M. 7:30 TO 10:30

&lt;p

## AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney  
Reporter  
Phone 47-8 rings

## Card Club

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen entertained their card club Wednesday evening. High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers and low by Mrs. William Shippert and Frederick Gleesner. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gleesner of Eldena, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kochier, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney, all of Amboy. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle.

## M. E. Guild

The M. E. Guild met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Grant Sausman and Mrs. Hazel Santeman as hostesses. A social afternoon was enjoyed. Plans were made for an oyster supper to be given on February 17 by the Guild.

## Dance

There will be an old time dance at the J. O. O. F. hall in Amboy this Saturday night. Music will be furnished by Summers orchestra of Prophetstown.

## Church Notes

St. Patrick Rev. Robert C. Troy, Pastor  
Rev. J. S. Latchford, Assistant  
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 10; week days 7:30, 8:10; holy days 6, 7; first Friday 6, 7:30; novena in Lent masses, first mass on Friday.

Confessions: Saturdays, days before holy days and first Thursdays 4:30-7:30, other Thursdays at 7.

Junior alumni, Mondays, 7; senior alumni, first Tuesdays, 7:30; Boy Scouts, Tuesdays, 7; Girl Scouts, Thursdays, 3:20.

Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, Fridays, during basketball season, 7:15; otherwise 7:30.

Holy Communion: first Sunday, Altar and Rosary society; second Sunday, Holy Name society; third Sunday, alumni; fourth Sunday, children; each to pray one decade for souls after mass; first Friday, Sacred Heart league.

Instructions at the rectory Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30.

First Methodist Rev. J. F. Anderson, Pastor  
Church school 10 A. M.  
Worship service 11 A. M.  
Women's Guild every other week.

Ladies Aid every other week, alternating with the Guild.

Women's Missionary society, third Fridays.

Sunday school board, fourth Tuesdays.

Church board, second Wednesdays.

Immanuel Lutheran C. L. Wagner, Pastor  
Sunday school 8:45 A. M. with Ewald Metzger, superintendent.

Morning worship 8:45.

Luther League every first Thursday of the month.

Ladies' Aid society, the second Thursday afternoon of the month.

Fist Baptist Rev. Clarence W. Riley, Pastor  
9:45 Sunday school; Miss Minnie Johnson, superintendent.

6:00 morning worship.

7:30 Wednesday evening evangelistic service.

prayer and praise service Our theme, "Christ for Amboy and Amboy for Christ."

Christian Science Society Feb. 11, "Spirit."

11 o'clock, Sunday service.

Reading room is open each Wednesday 2:30 to 4:30. Christian Science weekly day program may be heard over radio station WJJD at 7:30 A. M. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Congregational Church school 10 A. M.

Worship service 11 A. M.

Pilgrim League 6:30 P. M.

Missionary society meets first Tuesday at 2:30.

Ladies Aid society every other Wednesday at 2:30.

Pilgrim Daughters every other Wednesday at 7:30.

and Mrs. Henry Lange were Mrs. Ezra Guithier, Miss Carrie Hammeier, Mrs. Rufus Bacorn, and Mrs. Ben Guithier.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hasenauer of Princeton were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Charles Watkins.

Union Needle Club The Union Needle Club met with Mrs. Robert Whitlock at their new home near Manlius on Tuesday for an all day meeting. A scramble dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting.

Church Notes Christian Dewey C. Kooy, Minister

Morning worship 10 A. M. Theme, "The Righteousness of God." Special music by ladies quartet. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon for the board members.

11 A. M., Sunday school.

6:45 P. M., young people's meeting.

Evening services 7:30. Theme, "The Man Up a Tree." Special music by the instrumental quartet.

Methodist W. T. Street, Minister

11 A. M., Sunday school.

The Position of the Pearl and the Price of Being a Christian." Special music by choir.

6:45 P. M., junior high sports.

There will be devotional services each Wednesday evening at 7:30 during Lent.

Social Circle Club

Mrs. William Schrader was hostess to the Social Circle club on Wednesday afternoon with Fern Gallentine as assistant hostess. There were 13 members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. Hazel Wolfselt and Mrs. Ida Larkin. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mae Ullis. Roll call was answered with Bible verses. A play, "A Lover's Quarrel," was given by Verna Gloden and Ida Larkin. Readings were given by Viva Hassenauer and Esther Swanson. Pollyanna gifts were received by Beulah Peterman and Verna Gloden. The next club meeting will be on March 6 with Mrs. Gerald Ganschow. A most delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Normandy Club

Mrs. Howard Peach was hostess to the Normandy club on Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen members, two guests and four junior members were present. Guests were Mrs. Ben Kruse and Mrs. Julia Dennis. The business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Alice James. Roll call was given for her answer in roll call.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanway Griffith attended a lumberman's convention in Chicago on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

John A. Reitz, who has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital the past ten days, is 76th birthday. Mrs. James was a charter member of the Normandy club. A program on "Highlights in Lincoln's Life" was given by Dorothy Shearburn and Katherine Ganschow. A Valentine contest was held and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Miss Eleanor Parsons, a bride-to-be, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. George Taylor of Manlius. Card bingo was enjoyed by all, prizes given to Paralee Stoen, Iva Atherton, second, Mrs. John Glenn third and low to Eleanor Parsons. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received.

Attend O. E. S.

Six from Walnut attended the initiation of the O. E. S. at Walham on Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Magnuson, Mrs. Fred Kruse, Mrs. Meta Wolf, Miss Maxine Hall and Mrs. Lola Stone.

Koffee Klatchers

Mrs. Geraldine Anderson was hostess to the Koffee Klatchers club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. There were three tables at play. High prize was awarded to Lorene Peach and second high to Mildred Mattox. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Gwen Wilson. A most delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Delta Deck Club

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson were hosts to the Delta Deck club on Wednesday evening. There were four tables at play. High prizes were awarded to Ethel Schrader and Lester Budiger and consolation to Verna Gloden and Floyd Ullis. 80 honor prize going to Nettie Budiger. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Budiger. A delicious lunch was served at the Campus inn.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer was observed at Walnut by a union service of the Christian, Red Oak and Methodist churches at the Methodist church this afternoon. The World Day of Prayer starts at the Fiji Islands and goes round the world with continuous services ending in Alaska 48 hours later.

R. N. A. Meeting

The Royal Neighbors of America, Camp No. 5188, met for their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jetta Peach, with ten members present. The calendar for the year was made out. Names were drawn for Pollyanna presents. A delicious scramble lunch was enjoyed by all present.

Basketball

The Walnut high school basketball team beat the Mendota high team, 50 to 24 at Walnut, Tuesday night.

Attend Funeral

The out of town people attending the funeral of Mrs. G. O. Melhiser on Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rodman of Rockford, Mrs. Pearl Hartly of Galesburg, Mrs. Edith Bohart of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Nowlan of Rockford and Mrs. Martha Davis of Galesburg.

Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkay had as supper guests on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhnert and family, Mrs. Ben Guithier and Miss Carrie Hammeier.

Walnut Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Quilter arrived home Monday evening from a five week trip through California and the southern states.

Mrs. C. A. Metz arrived home from the Princeton hospital on Monday, having been a patient there for over three weeks.

Monday dinner of Mr.

Paul Sipe, the Boy Scout selected to accompany the Byrd expedition to the South Pole in 1928, is commander of the West Base with the current expedition for further exploration.

Last Home Game

The last home game will be played at the gym this evening when the Ashton Aces will be

## RED RYDER

These hinged boards ace where I saw a man enter to unbar th' barn doors for th' invisible 'oss thief!'

## And Look Pleasant

Hosses aint in th' habit of runnin' away without bein' chased and -- OH-OH-I hear footsteps!

STICK EM UP, FELLER!

## By FRED HARMAN

NOW TURN AROUND AND LOOK IN TH' MUZZLE OF MY CARBINE! I WANT TO SEE TH' COLOR OF YOUR HAIR!

## ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Fenerich  
Reporter  
Phone 119

hosts to the Monroe Center teams.

The opening game will be played between the Monroe Center graders and the local graders. Coach Obourn is indeed proud of the record of his grade school team. They have won eleven games so far this season and lost none. Fans are hoping that the young fellows will come through with the victory tonight, and keep their slate clear.

The drum and bugle corps, and girls' drill team will make their final appearance this evening.

It is hoped that a large crowd of fans will be on hand to back the boys.

New Era Circle Meeting

The New Era Circle of the Presbyterian church has planned a very unique service for next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Bildback is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and they have been most fortunate in securing Mrs. Ezra Matthews of Sterling as the guest speaker. The meeting will be held in the church parlors beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Matthews has made a collection of dolls, which will be presented in native dress from the various foreign countries. Besides this interesting address on "Missionary Dolls," the program will include a vocal solo by Mrs. T. A. Vaux and a poem by Ruth Cross. Mrs. Stanwood Griffith will lead in the devotional portion of the service.

Moved

Mrs. Elmer Brown and family moved Monday to the residence which she recently purchased on South Fifth street.

To Observe Scout Anniversary

In observance of the 30th anniversary of Scouting, the second annual all Scout-Parent night will be held in the Coliseum basement Tuesday night with a picnic supper at 6:30, to be followed by a program by Scouts, consisting of group singing and stunts, moving pictures of Scout activities and pictures of the new Scout Camp Lowden recently leased to Boy Scouts by former Governor Frank O. Lowden. This meeting is open to the public. A special invitation is extended to former Scout leaders or any one who has been associated with Scout work. Stephen Dwight.

Evening interested is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the committee and a free-will offering will be taken.

Friendship Class

The February meeting of the Queen Esther society of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. William F. Klingel next Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. G. C. Rosecrans and Mrs. Roy Beach will assist in entertaining. The topic for the evening will be presented by Mrs. R. L. Schaller.

CHURCH NEWS

Evangelical Church Rev. H. A. Zager, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

League service 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship service 7:30 p. m.

Communion service will be conducted by the district superintendent, Rev. P. H. Beuscher of Freeport. The fourth quarterly conference will follow this service.

Lenten Sons Hosts

Tomorrow evening the Loyal Sons of the Evangelical church will entertain the Loyal Daughters at a skating party in Dixon. Following the skating party, the group will enjoy lunch at the home of Glenn and Ruth Kersten. The young folks are anticipating a good time.

Friendship Class

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson will be hostess to the members of the Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school on next Friday evening. Feb. 16 at her home. Mrs. Mae Musselman and Mrs. Charles Drummond will assist Mrs. Nelson in entertaining.

Large Crowd at Party

It is estimated that nearly a thousand farm folk and citizens of our village and the surrounding communities were present at the Allis-Chalmers party held at the Memorial building on Monday evening. Enrich Weishaar, the local dealer sponsored the affair and R. P. Miller of Rockford was in charge of the program. The various films of motion pictures shown were entitled as follows: "Stepping up," "Year Round Freedom," "Something New," "Green Fields," "The One Complete Harvester," and "The Sport Parade of the Year." One reel of colored pictures was really beautifully.

Following the pictures several contests, such as husband and wife chicken calling and boy calling were engaged in, and prizes awarded to the winners. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening hours. During the evening a program was sold by the Cub Scouts and the ladies of the Eastern Star served lunch. A very delightful evening was spent by all who were present.

Lenten Thought

The pastor after preaching on Christ's Mission and Redemption through the sin-shed blood of Jesus Christ, the first two Lenten services will speak during the remaining Lenten services of five questions raised by Pontius Pilate.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 14, the sermon subject will be "Redeemed and Cleansed Through the Blood of Christ."

Attend all services. Invite friends and neighbors. Pray that God may bless these heart-searching services with rich spiritual fruit.

The major lesson "Vitimans" was presented by the home adviser, Miss Violet Blodau.

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## FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

## OFF TO MENDOTA

The Dixon Dukes may need snowshoes to mush to Mendota tonight—but they are expected to get there somehow. Due to the weather many of the fans are leaving it entirely up to the boys tonight and many who might have followed them will be home listening to the Louis-Godoy fight. We'll be at the office as soon as we can get back—and if you can't possibly make it tonight—you might try calling in for the score.

## OFF TO THE RACES

The Knacks basketeers will plow north to Mt. Morris tonight for their first appearance in the independent tournament. The hopes of the Dixon fans are pinned on the Knacks after the Soda Grill's demise last night. The team will leave James Billiards at 6 o'clock.

## TOURNAMENT FOR GRADERS

Wonder why someone doesn't work up a tournament for the grade school basketeers of Lee County? They're doing it up north at Leaf River where the graders of Oregon, Mt. Morris, Byron, Rockwell, Forreston, Stillman Valley, Monroe Center, Kings, Polo, Creston and Leaf River will participate in an event starting next Wednesday with the finals on Saturday, Feb. 17.

## GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT

Several important games are scheduled for the neighborhood tomorrow night with Rochelle at Morrison and Rock Falls at Mt. Morris in Rock River conference affairs. Leaf River will play at Kirkland in a Route 72 conference game and in other battles Kings will go to Monroe Center and Oregon to Stillman Valley.

## THEY'LL BE HERE SOON

Concerning the Prophetstown team which we will see in action during the Dixon regional tournament, we discover that the Prophets have won the Two Rivers conference championship five out of 11 times. The Prophets were the 1930 champs. Port Byron won the next two years, then Prophetstown won it three times in a row. Hillsdale stepped in the next year, then Erie took it three times in a row and Prophetstown has won the current title.

## CHAMPIONSHIP AT ROCHELLE

The Del Montes won the first round championship of the commercial league last night by the skin of their teeth when they defeated the A Shoes basketeers, 27 to 26. In the other league game the Creston squad defeated the Leaders, 53 to 23. E. Harms scored nine points for the champions.

## RED GRANGE AT LA SALLE-PERU

Harold (Red) Grange, immortal Illinois "Ghost of the Gridiron," will be the principal speaker on Feb. 22 when the Old Boys' organization of the L-P supporters is revived to pay honor to the LaSalle-Peru high school grid lettermen.

## LINCOLN GRADERS WIN

In the grade school basketball games played yesterday afternoon at South Central gym, the Lincoln basketeers defeated the North Central team, 13 to 12. Scoring for the winners were Tretick with four points; Miller, two; Whiting, two; William, three and Marshall, two. Goss, Mason and Bowers each counted four points for the North Central score. In the other game of the afternoon the South Central cagers are reported to have defeated St. Mary's 21 to 5.

## GAMES AT STATE HOSPITAL

Last night at the gymnasium of the Dixon state hospital the employees' cage team bowed to the Nelson Independents, 47 to 31. Weber scored 14 points for the winners and Riley counted 16. Horsey of the hospital club was high scorer with 19 tallies. In the second game of the evening the Company A team lost to the patients' all-star club, 36 to 34. Crabtree scored 15 points for the soldiers and Fordham counted nine. Boldt scored 16 points for the all-stars and Kyles snagged 11. Next Thursday night the hospital employees will be hosts to the Harmon Independents.

## KINNICK AT PRINCETON

Nile Kinnick, star of the University of Iowa's band of 60-minute men during the 1939 season, will be the speaker at the annual athletic banquet of Princeton high school on March 27, according to an announcement by O. V. Shaffer, principal. Kinnick, named at halfback on a majority of All-American teams, also has been honored as "the player of the year."

## BOWLING

## COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Sparky's quintet won three games from Hill Bros. in the Commercial league pin-spilling at the Dixon Recreation last night. Burwick was high for the winners with 462 while McCordle rolled 571 in the In and Outters.

The In and Outters dropped three games to Rubey's team. Bondi was high for the winners with 482 while Badger rolled 467 for the In and Outters.

Ted's team won two games from Coss with the 514 of Schwank high for the winners and Davis pinned 576 for the dairymen.

Rink's quintet won two games from the Round-Up. Cortright rolled 531 to pace the winners and O. Carlson scored 523 for the losers.

High games last night included those of Witzel 200; and McCordle 203.

## COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

W. L. Ted's . . . . . 33 18 29 22 23 23 27 24 26 25 21 30 21 30 19 32 Team Records High team series—Rink . . . . . 1094 High team series—Hill Bros 3098

## TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

7 p.m.—Major League Hanson's Stars vs Medusa Dixon Paint vs Chauffeurs Crystal Barbers vs Coca Cola Blatz vs Plum Hollow

## MATCH GAME

Rink . . . . . 158 124 116 398 Nolton . . . . . 149 154 136 439 Beiscke . . . . . 148 158 139 425 Kline . . . . . 125 145 128 398 O'Malley . . . . . 135 147 143 404 Total . . . . . 918 928 824 2770

## Rink

Rink . . . . . 139 157 138 434 O'Malley . . . . . 109 126 143 378 Beiscke . . . . . 144 128 119 391 Kline . . . . . 178 181 172 531 Shultz . . . . . 153 149 164 468 Total . . . . . 922 962 978 2862

## Round-Up

Aschenbrenner . . . . . 140 104 106 350 O. Carlson . . . . . 151 174 198 523 Davis . . . . . 132 132 115 379 Ed Carlson . . . . . 130 165 147 442 Witzel . . . . . 200 153 150 503 Total . . . . . 896 871 859 2626

## Rink

Rink . . . . . 139 157 138 434 O'Malley . . . . . 109 126 143 378 Beiscke . . . . . 144 128 119 391 Kline . . . . . 178 181 172 531 Shultz . . . . . 153 149 164 468 Total . . . . . 918 928 824 2770

## Rink

Rink . . . . . 108 131 156 393 Coplon . . . . . 132 140 152 424 Kline . . . . . 116 130 158 404 Hicks . . . . . 132 161 163 396 Total . . . . . 715 708 662 2085

## Hicks Phillips 66

Potter . . . . . 108 131 156 393 Coplon . . . . . 132 140 152 424 Kline . . . . . 116 130 158 404 Hicks . . . . . 132 161 163 396 Total . . . . . 597 594 834 2625

## Total

In and Outers . . . . . 117 151 96 364 Finch . . . . . 96 139 159 385 Sadger . . . . . 161 139 167 367 Swayze . . . . . 129 157 172 458 Newcomer . . . . . 157 156 152 465 Total . . . . . 773 846 859 2478

## BATON-TOSING CHAMP

Fresno, Calif.—Winton Cochran

18-year-old baton twister for the State College band, claims the baton-throwing record with his 7-foot high toss and catch in Fresno State College stadium.

## MIGHTY SMART

Columbia, Mo.—Charles Moser,

168-pound mighty mite who handled the center job on Missouri's great football team last fall, is equally mighty in the classroom.

His first semester average was

"A."

HORN ADJUSTING Chester Barriage Master Service Station

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

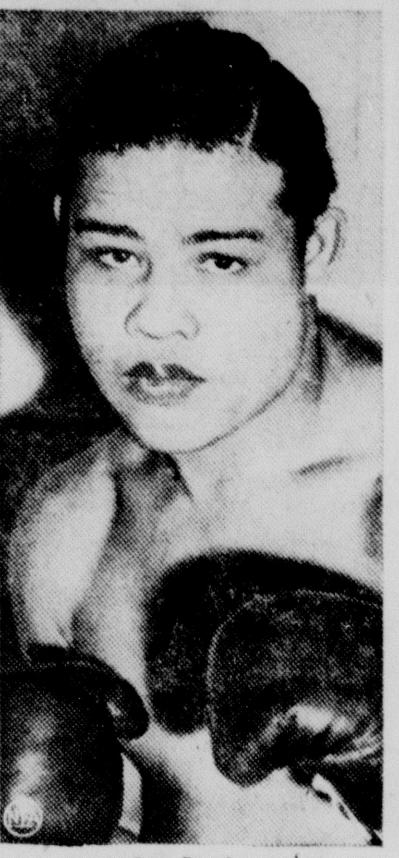
## Louis and Godoy Meet Tonight

## About 45 to Fight in Golden Gloves Here

GOLDEN GLOVES  
TOURNEY OPENS  
HERE ON MONDAY

Winners to Continue to  
Semi-Finals Feb. 14  
At Rockford

## Champion

JOE LOUIS WILL  
PROBABLY STILL  
OWN TITLE AT 9:30

Champion Is Not Expected To Need More Than 7 Rounds With Godoy

**TALE OF THE TAPE**  
New York, Feb. 9—(AP)—The tale of the tape on Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy in their heavyweight championship fight to-night:

LOUIS	AGE	GODOY
25	27	27
292	weight	203
6 ft. 13 in.	height	6 ft. 14 in.
76 inches	reach	74
41 in.	chest (normal)	43 1/2 in.
44 in.	Chest (expanded)	46 in.
16 1/2 inches	neck	17 1/2 in.
34 in.	waist	35 in.
14 inches	biceps	15 1/2 in.
12 inches	forearm	12 inches
8 inches	wrist	7 1/2 inches
11 1/2 inches	fist	12 inches
22 inches	thigh	24 inches
15 inches	calf	17 inches
10 inches	ankle	11 inches

**FIGHTS AND FIGURES**  
(By The Associated Press)

**The Principals**—Joe Louis, Detroit, champion, vs. Arturo Godoy, Chile.

**The Bout**—For the world's heavyweight championship; scheduled 15 rounds.

**The Place**—Madison Square Garden.

**The Time**—Main bout, 9 p.m. (C. S. T.) First preliminary, 7:30 p.m.

**Estimated crowd and gate**

—18,000-19,000 fans; \$110,000.

**The Fighter's Estimated Share**—Louis (40 per cent) \$40,000; Godoy (17 1/2 per cent) \$17,500.

**Betting Odds**—Louis 1 to 7 to win; Godoy even money to last five rounds; 2 to 1 to last 10 and 4 to 1 to stay 15.

**Officials**—To be selected by the N. L. State Athletic commission.

**Broadcast**—NBC-WJZ, Blue network starting at 9 p.m. for United States; WRCA-WNB1 in Spanish for South America.

**BY SID FEDER**  
New York, Feb. 9—(AP)—

Along about 9:30 tonight, unless all signs are screwy, Joe Louis will be ready to sit down to his first fried chicken in six weeks, still heavyweight champion of the world.

That gives him half an hour, or approximately seven rounds of his scheduled 15-round go with Arturo Godoy, the Chilean challenger, which is slated to get under way at 9 P. M. (CST) in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of more than 18,000. And not even Arturo's relatives down there in Iquique think the Brown Bomber will need any more time than that to dispose of this ninth aspirant to his heavyweight throne.

Of course, Arturo of the Andes could make fistie history by taking the crown away from the dusky one-man wrecking crew, but so could the statue of William Penn dive off the top of Philadelphia's city hall into the Delaware river. That's about as much chance as the boys and girls are giving the rough, tough Godoy and his South American way.

**Louis Is Heavy Favorite**

The odds-layers still were holding Louis a 1 to 7 favorite today, but if you had any folding money to put on 27-year-old Arturo's nose, you could get almost any price you named.

Godoy's best chance appeared to be in staying in a crouch and crowding in close as long as possible. Because, just as sure as it happened to Tony Galento and Pauline Uzucudin before him, as soon as Arturo comes out of the shell to take a peek at what's happening, there's going to be a slight explosion—right on the end of his chin.

Remembering from Godoy's previous United States invasion a couple of years back that he is a better-than-average body puncher and considerably more adept in the crouching, bobbing, crowding style than is Two-Ton Tony, this corner figures the Chilean fisherman can stick around for a while. He's going to get curious about the sixth round. He'll come to the surface and any time after the fifth ends, so will Arturo's challenge, this corner believes.

The Giants also will have the services of two others who were declared the most valuable players in the leagues last season—Mickey Witke from the International and Babe Young from the Southern Association.

Red Trammack, for instance, the most valuable player in the Western Association in 1939, is about to make his major league debut with the New York Giants. He won 21 games as a pitcher last season and played 87 games in the outfield, batting .332.

The Giants also will have the services of two others who were declared the most valuable players in the leagues last season—Mickey Witke from the International and Babe Young from the Southern Association.

Charlie Grimm, manager of the Milwaukee C. Y. O., championship baseball team when a senior at West Allis high school. This club won the national championship at Cubs park, Chicago, in 1934.

Red Trammack, for instance, the most valuable player in the Western Association in 1939, is about to make his major league debut with the New York Giants. He won 21 games as a pitcher last season and played 87 games in the outfield, batting .332.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have the tallest man in baseball. Pitcher Johnny (Whiz) Gee, six feet nine inches and a 20-game pitcher for the Cuban contract. He played in Peoria in the Three Eye league; in Portsmouth, Va., in the Piedmont League; Montgomery, Ala., in the Southeastern league; and Milwaukee in the American Association. A broken leg kept him out of baseball in 1939.

"Fee Wee" Reese, the Louisville kid who stole the show in the Little World Series last fall, is all set to take the shortstop job away from Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers—a good trick to even try.

Klores went to Northwestern one semester each year while playing baseball. He plans to concentrate on coaching and forget professional baseball in favor of graduate study at the university.

The palm, or cocoanut, crab almost completely on cocoanuts. It is a native of the East Indies.

**BUMPING BONUS**  
College Station, Tex. A. & M. assistant coaches were given a 10 per cent bonus in recognition of the Aggies' successful grid season.

STEPHANO BROTHERS

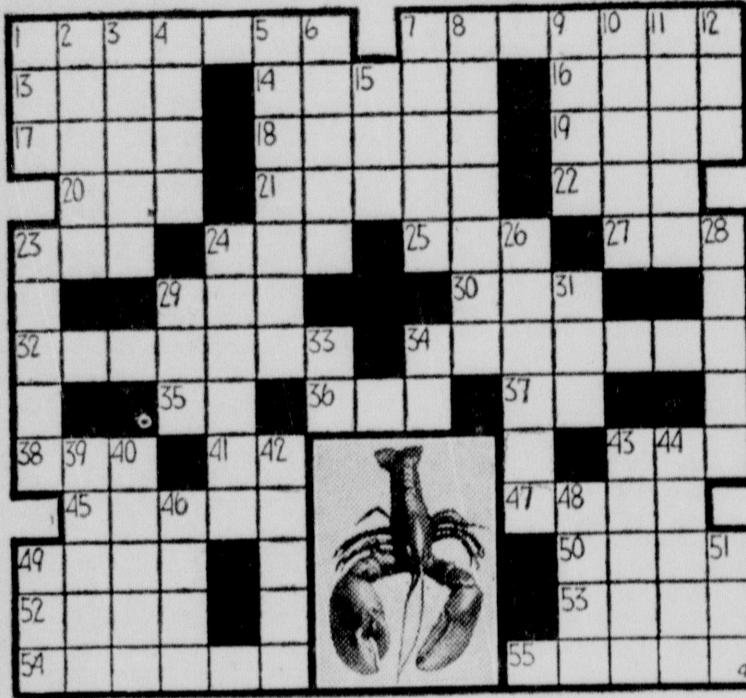
## MARINE SHELLFISH

**HORIZONTAL**

- Pictured marine shellfish.
- It belongs to the genus —
- Jewel.
- Grinding tooth.
- Climbing plant.
- Century plant fiber.
- To rectify.
- Tunnel.
- Fiber knots.
- To erect.
- To permit.
- Grazed.
- Wolfraumite.
- Spike of corn.
- To rot flax.
- Wholly.
- Separate incident.
- Asteriated stone.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

- ALFONSO SPANISH HORSE LAT PIT TO HONES TEE BET MARITAL ALL ID NU LAP AII R ROM ALFONSO AGON V THOU OF D RICE HOUSE ATLAS AT M PS EM FR. OPAL GASP P A CRIT NAIDIE TABORET ADPOSE EXILE ROYALIST
- 10 Jockey.
- 11 To comb.
- 12 To render stiff.
- 15 Romanian coins.
- 23 It — on animals.
- 24 Sounds of popping corks.
- 26 Witty reply.
- 28 It is caught in —, or pots.
- 29 Venomous snake.
- 31 Driving command.
- 35 Italian river.
- 36 Mortar tray.
- 37 Whirlwind.
- 38 To undermine.
- 41 Point.
- 43 Fuel.
- 45 Pottage.
- 47 Layer of a series.
- 49 Foray.
- 50 Kite end.
- 52 Bones.
- 53 Irish.
- 54 It has
- enormous — or pincers.
- 55 Founded.
- 1 To cut off.
- 2 To deem.
- 3 Diminished.
- 4 Blow.
- 5 Green gem.
- 6 Braided quirt.
- 7 Trading guild.
- 8 Trying.
- 49 Huge mythical bird.
- 9 Grandparental.
- 51 Conducted.



## DE GLANCES

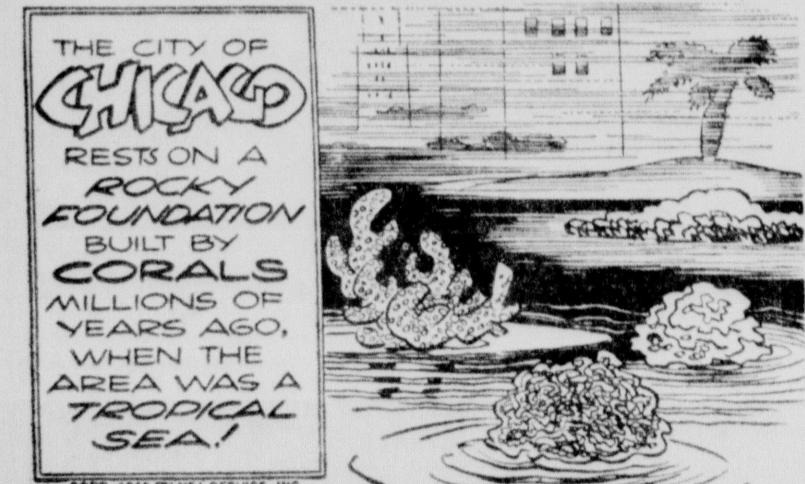
By Galbraith



"You're right, nothing much happens here—and the town will never forgive the teamster's wife for not doing better than triplets."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## KIZZ KOPPER

EUROPE GROWS NINE TENTHS OF THE WORLD'S POTATO CROP!

RIGHTERONG?  
TAPEWORMS HAVE NO DIGESTIVE ORGANS, AND CANNOT EAT SOLID FOOD

ANSWER: Right. They are bloodsuckers.

## Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE



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2-9 By EDGAR MARTIN

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Boots' Own Idea



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## LIL ABNER



Lil Abner Gulps Again !!

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## ABBI and SLATS



The Awful Truth

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Worst Has Happened

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## WASH TUBBS



The Sacrifice

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## ALLEY OOP



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1937 Hudson Sedan,  
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1935 Oldsmobile Coach,  
2-Diamond-T Dump Trucks.

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601 Depot Ave. Ph. 338  
1937 DESOTO 4-dr. (trunk) De-lux Sedan; over-drive, defroster, heater, radio, in perfect condition. A bargain at \$435! Pine Hill Gas Station, U. S. 30, EL-MER MAUS, Amboy.

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**WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES**

USED CAR BARGAINS  
1938 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan;  
Radio and heater.

1937 Chrysler Sedan; radio and heater.

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Chrysler and Plymouth

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Oldsmobile 4-dr. Tour. Sed.

1937 Dodge 4-dr. Tour. Sed.

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1936 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Tour. Sed.

1935 Dodge 4-dr. Touring Sed.

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212 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 100

**How About  
A Good Safe  
USED CAR**

1935 Chevrolet Coach.  
1937 Dodge Touring Sedan.

1937 Chevrolet Coach.

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Good Assortment of USED TRUCKS

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Dodge-Plymouth Sales, Service

**1937 PACKARD SEDAN**

HEMMINGER GARAGE

Nash Ph. 17 Packard

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If you haven't seen the swell

USED CARS we have in stock.

Don't Buy until you see our display!

**COME IN TODAY:**

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1935 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan.

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DIXON'S BUICK DEALER

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**Auto Supplies**

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Brilliant Penn, 100% Pure Pa.

Motor Oil, TRY IT.

Save 3¢ per gal. under our normal everyday price.

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**WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & PTS. CO.**

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Wind Shield Broken? We can fix you out with a new one in short order. Ph. 451.

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4 and 6 Sow heated buildings;

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Ball-bearing Table Saw with stand and a H. P. ball-bearing motor. 114 E. 1st St. Ph. 131.

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## NEUTRAL NATIONS STUDY PROBLEMS OF WORLD PEACE

### Hull Reveals Informal Conversations Are Being Held

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced today that diplomatic conversations "of an informal character" had been commenced with neutral governments "in view of the evident desire of all neutral nations for the eventual restoration of world peace."

Hull emphasized that the conversations "involve no plan or plans but are in the nature of preliminary inquiries relating to a sound international economic system and, at the same time, worldwide reduction of armaments."

He added that the conversations can be "extended to belligerent nations insofar as they involve these two common problems of future peace."

Hull made his announcement shortly after President Roosevelt disclosed that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would be sent to Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain in the near future to survey the war situation.

#### Not Embrace Present Conditions

Hull said that the conversations with the neutrals did not embrace "matters involving present war conditions."

At his press conference, Hull also announced that Welles would sail February 17 from New York on the Italian liner Rex, and go directly to Italy, which would be his first call. On the same ship will be Myron C. Taylor, whom President Roosevelt named as his special envoy to the Vatican for the purpose of collaborating with the Vatican in eventual establishment of peace.

Following Hull's press conference, the state department issued the following formal statement, which an official emphasized was not connected with President Roosevelt's announcement of Welles' mission:

"It is announced by the secretary of state that in view of existing hostilities in many parts of the world, in view of the effect of such hostilities on the neutral nations of the world and in view of the evident desire of all neutral nations for the eventual restoration of world peace on a sound and lasting basis for all nations, diplomatic conversations of an informal character have been commenced with neutral governments and will probably be continued with all neutral governments."

#### Involve No Plans

"It should be emphasized that these conversations involve no plan or plans but are in the nature of preliminary inquiries relating to a sound international economic system and, at the same time, world-wide reduction of armaments."

"Matters involving present war conditions are not a part of these preliminary conversations. These conversations can, of course, be extended to belligerent nations insofar as they involve these two common problems of future peace."

At his press conference, Hull said that before Welles' mission was announced, inquiries had been addressed to the countries he would visit, and no objection had been raised.

He said a visit to the Pope

### War Menus

London.—(AP)—These typical day's menus show what women serving in Britain's wartime auxiliary forces get to eat:

**Auxiliary Air Force**  
**Breakfast**—Cereal and milk, pork sausages and fried bread, butter, bread, marmalade, tea.

**Dinner**—Steak and kidney pie, mashed potatoes, swedes, peas, macaroni, pudding, oranges.

**Tea**—Fried liver and bacon, bread, butter, jam, cake, tea.

**Supper**—Meat pies with gravy, bread, margarine, tea.

**Auxiliary Territorial Service**  
**Breakfast**—Bacon and eggs, bread, margarine, tea.

**Dinner**—Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, potatoes, cabbage, steamed lemon pudding, bread.

**Tea**—Sardines, bread, butter, jam, cake, tea.

**Supper**—Curried eggs, bread, margarine, cocoa or coffee.

would not be a part of Mr. Welles' itinerary.

Asked whether the state department had sought audiences for Welles with the chiefs of state of the four nations he will visit, Hull said he could not go into that phase.

Welles, he said, will take with him one official from the state department who is expert in gathering information.

President Roosevelt told reporters that Welles had been instructed to make no proposals or commitments in the name of the United States.

## FDR IS SENDING SUMNER WELLES TO TOUR EUROPE

### Undersecretary of State Will Make Personal Survey of Powers

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he was sending Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, to Europe for a personal survey of conditions in Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain.

Disclosing the move at a press conference, the President said Welles had been instructed to make no proposals or commitments in the name of the United States.

Statements made to him by officials of European governments will be received solely for the President and Secretary Hull, Roosevelt said.

The President, refusing to elaborate, on his announcement, read the following formal statement to the newspapermen:

"At the request of the President, the Undersecretary of State Mr. Sumner Welles will proceed shortly to Europe to visit Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain. This visit is solely for the purpose of advising the President and the secretary of state as to present conditions in Europe.

#### Given No Authority

"Mr. Welles will, of course, be authorized to make no proposals or commitments in the name of the government of the United States.

"Furthermore, the statements made to him by officials of governments will be kept in the strictest confidence and will be communicated by him solely to the President and the secretary of state."

The President also announced at the press conference that Myron C. Taylor, his personal peace envoy to the Vatican, would sail for Italy next week, probably on the 17th.

Despite the Chief Executive's insistence that his formal statement on Welles stood and would not bear elaboration, many newsmen put questions regarding the assignment.

Asked whether the move was prompted by lack of adequate diplomatic reporting in those countries, the President replied in the negative. He added hypothetically that three or four representatives in separate countries might be giving all the information there was in those countries, but that it might be a good thing for some one person to see all the conditions in all the countries.

#### To Visit Four Countries

He said Welles would be in Europe only long enough to visit the four countries. Asked whether he would visit Chancellor Hitler, the President said he did not know.

To a question whether he had advised Congress of the move, Roosevelt replied that it was purely a matter for himself and Secretary Hull.

The President told the reporters that Welles would carry no message from him nor would a staff accompany him.

When someone inquired whether Welles would discuss with European leaders any peace plan the President might have in mind, Roosevelt sharply told the questioner not to get didactic. He added that he did not know whom Welles would see, what he would say, or what the government officials would say to him.

#### GIVEN NEW COMMAND

Washington.—(AP)—Captain Mahlon Street Tisdale, a native of Wenona, Ill., recently commanding officer on the aircraft carrier Enterprise, has been assigned to command the cruiser Chester. Captain Tisdale now lists his home as Coronado, Calif.

### ENTERS SANITARIUM; DIES

Chicago.—(AP)—Shortly after he had enrolled as a patient in a sanitarium on North LaSalle street, William Broom, 35, of Genesee, Ill., died of a heart attack last night.

Tornadoes of a slightly different form than those in the United States occur in some other sections of the world, where thunderstorms are common.

## You Need Energy

Drink  
"ONE-IN-A  
MILLION"  
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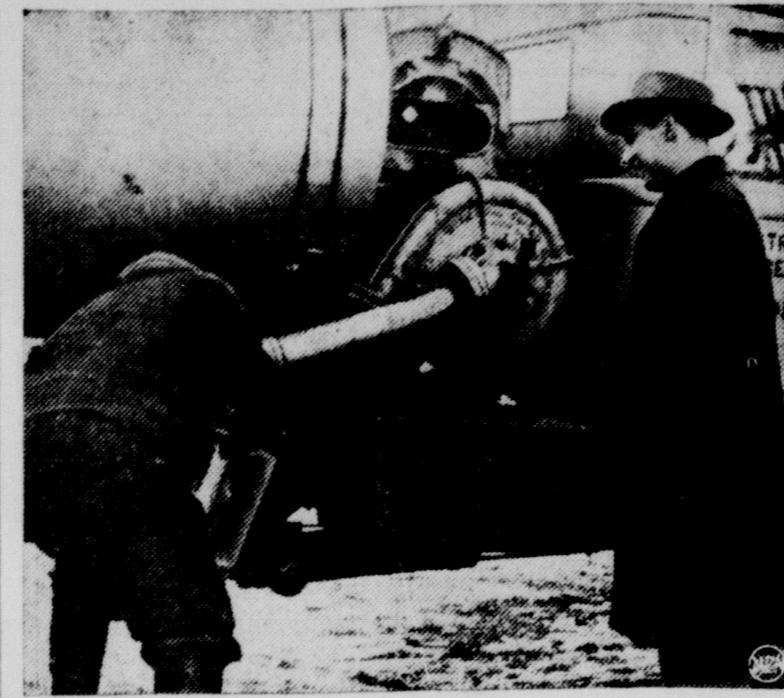
Between  
Meals  
12¢





## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH DIXON, ILL., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

### MOUNTAIN TOWN RATIONS WATER



Residents of Beckley, W. Va., mountain-top town, were forced to obtain rationed water from trucks brought in from Charleston, when normal supply dwindled almost to nothing. Drought last fall, followed by winter freezing, depleted supply of pure drinking water. The 1600-gallon Charleston sprinkler truck goes from door to door to make deliveries like this.

### Three Survivors of Fishing Boat Taken to Hospital

Port Angeles, Wash., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Three survivors of the wreck of the fishing boat Varsity were treated in a hospital today for gashed, swollen and infected feet after a harrowing experience on the rocky coast of Vancouver island.

The three—Hubert Ursich and Hubert Ancich of Tacoma and Antone Mavar of Gig Harbor—were brought here last night by the Coast Guard cutter Onondaga. The search continued on the island coast for bodies of their four shipmates on the fish boat which struck a reef Monday night after getting north of its course on a San Francisco to Tacoma trip.

The survivors held slim hope that one of the four, Steve Lemcke of Tacoma, might have got safely ashore at some other point. Ursich said he clung to their upset lifeboat after three men apparently had slipped to their deaths and the other three had been swept off by a wave and carried ashore.

"We spent the night after our first day ashore in a cave where we had to lie on a ledge to keep above the high tide," 25-year-old Ursich said.

Then the big turntable washed ashore from the boat, and we managed to smash that up and make a ladder." Barefooted, they managed with the ladder to scape the 60-foot cliff, ledge-by-ledge.

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When someone inquired whether Welles would discuss with European leaders any peace plan the President might have in mind, Roosevelt sharply told the questioner not to get didactic. He added that he did not know whom Welles would see, what he would say, or what the government officials would say to him.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Christian Science service being read, and entombment will be in the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

In Japan, chrysanthemum soup, made with chopped petals of the flowers, is a popular dish.

on lodge of Elks as well as having been a member of other civic organizations. He is survived by his widow; one son, Earl S. Prince of Sterling; one daughter, Mrs. William Parrish of Downers Grove; and two sisters and three brothers as follows: Mrs. Nellie Hunt of Pittsfield, Vt., Mrs. Bertha Howell of Fallbrook, Calif., Leo of Webb City, Mo., Al of Iowa City, Iowa, and Edmund J. of East Bethel, Vt.

Welles' widow is Mrs. Nellie Hunt of Pittsfield, Vt., Mrs. Bertha Howell of Fallbrook, Calif., Leo of Webb City, Mo., Al of Iowa City, Iowa, and Edmund J. of East Bethel, Vt.

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